

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 12, 1948

Larry Clinton Will Play For Homecoming

Noted Dean Will Appear As First Visiting Scholar Dr. Christian Gauss To Speak Monday On 'Routes Of American Democracy'

Dr. Christian Gauss, noted dean of Princeton College, emeritus, will be presented as the first "visiting scholar" of this year on Monday, October 18, at 8 P. M., in Phi Beta Kappa Hall and will meet with student government officers on the following day. The *Routes of American Democracy* will be the topic of Dr. Gauss' address Monday night.

When Dr. Gauss resigned as dean of the college in 1946 after a score of years in that office, the Princeton University National Alumni Association created a new office and elected him to it. The title of post is "Dean of Alumni." This act is ample evidence of the statement which has been made about Dean Gauss that he is "a living refutation of the argument that a man must be a graduate of Princeton to be a good Princetonian."

Brought In By Wilson

Since his arrival in Princeton in 1905, he has demonstrated his talents in many capacities. He was one of the young men brought in by Woodrow Wilson as assistant professor of romance languages when the preceptorial method of study was introduced. In 1907 he became a full professor; and in 1913, in spite of his youth, he was chosen head of the department of modern languages. Because of the pressure of administrative duties, he withdrew from the chairmanship of the department in 1936. He retired from active teaching in June, 1946.

From 1925 to 1945, Professor Gauss served as Dean of the College. He gave up this office temporarily in 1943 to devote his time to planning a post-war curriculum. He received his A.B. from the University of Michigan in 1898 and his A.M. in 1899. Washington University gave him an honorary Litt. D. in 1914, and Lehigh awarded him an L.H.D. in 1928. He received an LL.D. from his alma mater in 1933. Before coming to Princeton, Dean Gauss taught at both the University of Michigan and Lehigh. In addition he has lectured at numerous colleges, including the Universities of Cincinnati, Columbia and New York.

Many Noted Books

Over a period of years, Dean Gauss has built up an enviable reputation as an author and editor. Several of his noted works are *The German Emperor*, *Through College on Nothing a Year*, *Why We Went to War* and *A Primer for Tomorrow*.

From 1914-1920, Dean Gauss was literary editor of the Princeton Alumni Weekly, and since 1936, been a trustee and vice-president of the Princeton University Press. He is on the executive council of the Modern Language Association, and is on the editorial board of *The American Scholar*. He is the current president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Rules Affect Sponsors

Alice Baxley, president of the Pan Hellenic Council, has announced that from Saturday, October 16, until Wednesday, October 20, the sponsors of all rushees will not be exempt from the non-association rule.



Dr. Christian Gauss

Lost Coats Will Be Sold

Several overcoats and raincoats have been turned in to the auditor's office since the beginning of school. If they are not called for by Friday, October 15, they will be offered for sale and the proceeds turned over to the Red Cross. J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students, has announced.

Fraternity Council Makes Plans; Floats, Dance, Rushing Discussed

"Plans for the fraternity floats are now in preparation," Joe Smith, president of the Interfraternity Council, announced at a special meeting of the association October 7.

He requested that all plans for floats be sent in to Charles P. McCurdy, secretary of the Alumni Society, by October 15 in order to prevent any duplication in floats.

Preparations are now being made for a communal open house at the fraternity lodges on Saturday, October 30, from 5 to 6 P. M. during Homecoming week end. The lodges are almost completed in their furnishings and are expected to have received more furniture by that date.

Considers Greek Dance

A Greek dance is also under consideration for the middle of December with a popular name band as the headliner. This proposal has already been accepted by the Interfraternity Council but will not be definitely accepted until after the next meeting of the Pan Hellenic Association, which will vote on whether or not they wish to join forces with the Council in sponsoring this event.

Smith stressed the need for acquainting the new transfer students and freshmen with the fraternity system at the college. It was agreed that they should be made familiar with the rushing rules of the association and the college first, and then later with the meaning of the fraternity itself.

Rushing, initiation and pledging rules are to be made public, and all freshmen and transfers are requested to familiarize them-

Miss Hunt Gives Completed Cast Of Political Satire

Final casting for Arnold Sundgaard's political satire, *The Great Campaign*, was completed last week as 20 more students were assigned to dancing and singing roles, it was announced by Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary theatre, on Friday.

In addition to the featured roles characterized by Bill Williams, Shirley Davis, Dick Bethards, Joan Barritt, John Donovan, and Dave Friedman, Mary Gerschank will portray Anna; Lucille Gerber, Jane; and Carl Roseberg, sculptor of the fine arts department, the trumpeter.

The dancers and singers, to be directed by Jean Cutler and Howard Scammon, professor of fine arts, respectively, are Ann Dunn, Gwen Batten, Elaine Scheuer, Ethel Pollock, Bill Jones, Beverly Horner, Helen Hopkins, Ronnie Morton, Bobbie Lamont, Dick Rife, Jean Phillips, Fred Bailey, Bud Weintraub, Harriet Strummeyer, Carol Achenbach and Betty Mitchell.

In this production emphasis will be placed on side lighting and stronger color of the backdrops to achieve a Victorian affect and the mood of the play.

Other members of the cast are Wilford Leach, Cris Moe, Patricia Stringham, Joe Benedetti, Trevor Colbourne, Anne Reese, Fred Eckert, Charles Brown, Bill Harper, Dick Lee, Frances Thatcher, Art Jacobson and Robert Hendrich.

selves with the regulations which are to be found in the *Indian Handbook* on pages 84, 85 and 86.

Scholarship Essential

Declared Smith, "Since fraternities are such an integral part of the college life on this campus, it is essential that those men who are desirous of attaining membership in a fraternity should bear in mind that scholastic achievement is of the utmost importance and will be a pertinent factor in deciding whether or not they can become fraternity men."

For this coming semester Jack Mitchell of Theta Delta Chi and Al Blumenthal of Pi Lambda Phi have been elected as publicity chairman and dance committee chairman respectively.

Students To Elect Queen

Elections for the candidates for Homecoming Queen will be held on Thursday, October 14, at noon in both of the cafeterias.

Women Will Choose Representatives To WSCGA From Eight Candidates

Tomorrow from 4-6 P. M. the women students will go to the polls in the large dormitories to elect freshman representatives to the executive and judicial councils of the WSCGA.

The senior nominating committee, which is composed of the senior officers of the executive, judicial and honor councils, placed on the ballot Mary Louise Morrison and Camille Grimes for the

College Band Will Furnish Music For Saturday Night

By Joan Carpenter

Larry Clinton, "America's Greatest Dance Band," will be the first night's attraction of the Homecoming week end, it was announced by Thomas Thorne, associate professor of fine arts, this week.

Clinton and his orchestra, already featured at the Hotel New Yorker and Frank Dalley's Meadowbrook, will play for the Friday night dance on October 29, prior to an engagement with Notre Dame, a Washington girl's school, on Saturday evening. Clinton's talent for giving old songs a new twist makes him a favorite with college stu-



Larry Clinton

dents. He has recorded with Decca and RCA Victor, his favorites being *My Reverie* and *Dipsy Doodle*.

The band for Saturday night will be composed of college student bands worked up into a semblance of a big-time band with specialty numbers by talented members of the student body. "However if it proves impossible to arrange for such a band, it will be necessary to import one from Newport News or Richmond," stated Thorne.

25 Floats In Parade

The official opening of the Homecoming festivities will be at 9:30 A. M. when the parade, featuring more than 25 floats, and bands will begin. Preceding this the alumni will have registered at the alumni office in The Bratterton.

Dean J. W. Lambert will be Chief Marshal of the parade and the chairman of the judges will be Robert H. Land, librarian. The other judges will be Dr. J. W. Miller, Dean Katherine R. Jeffers, Dean John Hocutt, Mrs. T. J. Stubbs and Mr. J. L. Lewis, Jr.

President George Modlip, of the University of Richmond, will be the main guest of the parade and will ride with President Pomfret in a carriage used only for Homecoming parades.

Luncheon At Shelter

Following the parade there will be a business meeting of the Society of Alumni at 11 A. M. and a picnic luncheon at the Matoaka shelter for the alumni and faculty. After the W&M vs. Richmond game there will be a supper for

See HOMECOMING, Page 11

Carpenter To Serve In Editorial Capacity

Joan Carpenter has been appointed the make-up editor of the *Flat Hat* subject to the approval of the Publications Committee.

New faculty advisors for the *Flat Hat* are Dr. Douglass G. Adair, assistant professor of history and Dr. Fraser Nieman, associate professor of English.

Joan, a Chi Omega from Williamsburg, is the president of Der Steuben Verein, the representative of the Westminster Fellowship to the Religious Student Union, assistant to the news editor of the *Flat Hat*, and was recently awarded a Merit scholarship.

Dr. Adair received his M.A. degree from an Episcopal school, the University of the South. He attended Harvard Law School for a year and completed his work at Yale where he obtained his Doctorate. Before coming to William and Mary, Dr. Adair taught at Princeton for two years.

Dr. Nieman received his A.B. degree from Amherst and his A.M. and Ph. D. degree from Harvard University. He taught at Harvard and Radcliffe from 1936 to 1938. Dr. Nieman is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and American Association of University Professors.

States' Rights candidate James Strom Thurmond, governor of South Carolina, soundly rapped the record of Harry Truman and the platforms of all the other candidates in a speech Saturday night at Matthew Whaley School before a responsive audience of some 300 persons.

He accused President Truman of using the various phases of proposed civil rights legislation as a tool for making political hay, and expressed regret that the three other candidates have been "willing to sacrifice liberty for . . . racial bloc of votes."

He added that "Racial groups have made a stooge out of Wallace, a mouthpiece out of Truman and a puppet prince out of Dewey."

Most of the opposition offered to civil rights program by Governor Thurmond was on the basis of the unconstitutionality of such legislation as action contrary to the rights reserved to the states by the constitution.

Taking as his first point the poll tax as a voting requirement, he went on record as opposed to it and advocating its repeal in his own state, South Carolina. But he stressed that there is nothing in the constitution which allows the federal government to regulate voting procedure, and mentioned some of the consequences which might result from federal control of elections.

See THURMOND, Page 8

The Flat Hat



"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Here And Now

Looking back over the past three years, we are conscious of many physical changes in the college. More significant than the material improvements in the campus are the changes in the student body itself, brought sharply into focus by the orientation activities of the last few weeks.

The Class of 1949 entered William and Mary when it was still, for all practical purposes, a war college. Navy chaplains were dining in the small cafeteria, the Harvey Restaurant housed the USO, and there were four women to every man on campus.

Then, in February, 250 veterans came to swell the ranks of the student body. The following fall brought our first post-war Homecoming, and college, we said, had reconvered to its much-acclaimed "good old days of '42." But actually this was far from the truth. William and Mary was a post-war college, not a peacetime college. The GI student was not Joe College. Few of them entered into extra-curricular activities and almost all were primarily interested in "getting out and getting started." The masthead of this paper bears testimony to that fact. We do not mean to censure the veterans for their attitude; it was, and still is, an understandable one.

Last year, we saw the Class of 1951 enter wholeheartedly into college life. Bunny hops and Easter egg hunts became the heralds of things-to-come and a normal, peacetime college life. With the entrance of the freshman class this fall, the transition is nearly complete.

A few weeks ago, approximately 60 members of the class attended a *Flat Hat* try-out meeting. This is naturally the most significant fact of all to us, but there are other signs, equally important, in every phase of campus life.

William and Mary is still in a state of flux, but in another two years, provided that the present threat of war does not materialize, it will be a peacetime college. The materials with which to build that college are in the here and now, in our pep rallies, in our ambitious Homecoming plans, in the new fraternity lodges and, most of all, in our attitude.

Our actions today will determine what our college will be like tomorrow. We cannot but hope that William and Mary will be a college of which we can be proud, a college with an Honor System that is really effective, a college where students can accomplish something through their student government rather than through student demonstrations and strikes, a college in which each student is a vital and active part of the whole. Most of us agree on what we are striving for, but few of us are striving. "Wait until things get back to normal," we say and then stay home from that pep rally, forgetting that tomorrow is just around the corner.

J. L. F.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

As loyal Indian fans we want to thank everyone's favorite sportscaster for broadcasting such a clear and coherent account of the Wake Forest game last Saturday. It always adds so much to a radio "play-by-play" account of a game if the announcer is never certain where the ball is, who has the ball, or even if there is a ball.

Sometimes it does lessen the shock induced by "Yes, he does... No, he doesn't... Yes, he does," to turn to another station and bend an ear to a few minutes of some other game, but we want to find out how William and Mary is doing, not how a team with a good announcer is doing.

Maybe if everyone who is interested in the Indians would buy just one share in a mayonnaise company or a radio station we could eventually hear a broadcast of a William and Mary game that could be understood. Why doesn't the class of '52 make that a

project for bettering the college? It would be a good way to make friends all over Virginia and wherever alumni gather to hear football games.

Sincerely,
Jim McKean
Al Tappe

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading Herb Bateman's column, the *William and Mary - Go-Round* (October 5) in which he "vetoes the concert series." I agree with him to the extent that it would be better all around if we had such artists as Marian Anderson, Igor Gorin and Vladimir Horowitz—at least occasionally. However, I would like to take issue with the statements he made about some of this year's artists. I suppose he thought they were very funny; I thought they were downright nasty.

Mr. Bateman's article leaves me with the impression that he has never heard Marini del Pozo, Shirva Cherkassky or the string

quartet. If not, what right does he have to criticize them? I have never heard any of these artists in person, but I have heard a couple of Mr. Cherkassky's records. They weren't "great music," but they were, in my opinion, for the most part very well played.

I hope that none of our visiting artists get hold of a copy of last week's *Flat Hat*, as I imagine that it would leave them rather indifferent as to the quality of performance they gave when they appeared here.

I think I shall reserve my judgement of these people until I hear them. I think it would be only fair (not to say courteous) for Mr. Bateman to do likewise—or at least to confine his criticisms to last year's concerts.

As for the people who confuse Pons with face cream, I wonder how many of them would flock to Phi Beta to hear Horowitz?

Sincerely,
Mike Fletcher

See LETTERS, Page 8

Candidates Meet Their Public Carre Describes Nominees In Action

By Paul D. Carre

Editor's Note: In this article Mr. Carre expresses his own views, which are not necessarily those of the Flat Hat.

Political guesswork, in this or any other election year, is dizzy business.

To some—the candidates themselves, their lackeys and the professional observers who report upon and analyze the shenanigans—it is a serious, demanding, full-scale operation. For many thousands of the vulgar, it's something of a sport.

But predictions aside, there are more than two ways to look at a presidential race. The election story is a big story; its angles many. Perhaps one of its most interesting, yet little publicized features is how the candidates meet their public and the devices, artful or shabby, by which they get across their peculiar propaganda.

Here, based upon personal experience and dispatches in the American press, is one reporter's impressions of the public antics of four noticeable candidates:

TRUMAN, Demagogue

Harry S. Truman, for all his bungling, is no slouch when it comes to shaking down the electorate. Just recently back from a scorching 8,300-mile campaign swing across this nation, Candidate Truman has shown himself to be a veritable Santa Claus to the American people, with a hand full of political deuces and a mind keen to the special fancies of his listeners.

He acts like no presidential candidate has ever acted before him, or ever will after him.

Exuberant, cheerful, confident throughout, he wasn't in spirit or in practice the defeated man that pollsters and gloomy Democrats had made him out to be. He said at the outset that he was "going to give 'em hell." And he did just that.

Better Off-The-Cuff

Better at speaking off-the-cuff than at formal oratory, Candidate Truman has made much of train-side anecdotes and homespun ref-

erences to his boyhood days back in Independence.

His introduction of the First Lady and daughter Margaret was sure-fire stuff.

He'd ask, "How would you like to meet my family?" Then he'd call out Mrs. Truman.

"This is the boss."

If that wasn't enough to floor the yokels, he'd fetch Margaret.

"This is the boss's boss."

He rarely muffed his lines.

Man-To-Man Campaign

Campaigner Truman doesn't give autographs; he woos the electorate man-to-man. This practice, though undoubtedly political strategy of the first water, does not sit well with the Secret Service agents whose job it is to protect the Chief Executive from time-bombs, exploding cigars and the other paraphernalia of the Left-Wing.

He invites people to mosey about his private railroad car with the discrimination of a hawk at a circus peep-show. If the rubes don't fall for this gag, he'll hop off the train and buttonhole them with all the charm and poise of an East Side ward-heeler.

Harry Truman likes to give the local b'hoys a boost. It is not uncommon for as many as 40 or 50 state politicians to board the presidential special for a rollicking ride, at no expense, across familiar precincts in their home territory. This particular blessing, we suspect, does wonders for any number of mayors, sheriffs and lesser Democrats who have little else to tell the folks back home.

"People's Champion"

The "champion of the people" has another ace up his sleeve. Though hardly an invention of his own, it is, nevertheless, effectively put to work. It is the hoary political trick of associating oneself with townships and townspeople along the way.

At Grinnell, Iowa, for instance, he informed his audience that it was Grinnell College which gave him his first honorary degree. Earlier, in Des Moines, he remembered to congratulate a local baseball team on winning its league

pennant this season.

This, in barest outline, is Candidate Truman on the road—jaunty, wisecracking, not at all disturbed by the sour notes struck by States' Righters, Wallaceites and Republican prophets who say he doesn't have a Chinaman's chance of re-election.

But whatever his rating, now or after January 20, it cannot be said that Harry Truman, the candidate, didn't "give 'em hell."

WALLACE, Messiah

The Henry A. Wallace of today is not the "Friendly Henry Wallace" of the Progressive Party Convention.

He is no more the thundering prophet of "Peace, Prosperity and Abundance;" no more the man who can poll five million votes this November; no more the Blessed Hope of the downtrodden.

He is the dreamer without a dream, the mouthpiece for a cause that's not his own, the general who lost his "Gideon's Army" because he got a high command.

People Meet Wallace

It has been said by wise men that Henry Wallace no longer meets the people. Instead, they meet him.

But in all fairness to the man, it must be admitted that once he could spout the buncombe and the balderdash with the best of them. "Schmoos" to the man, Wallace and his brethren have been "il' critters what lays aigs, gives milk, butter, an' all types o' cheese—both domestic and imported." With one notable exception—all this was not, in many instances, "free and wifout charge."

If, in the heyday of the People's Party, you bled to hear the Messiah, you paid for it. But it was a great show. You weren't cheated. You heard, along with Wallace, the Right Honorable Glen H. Taylor, cowboy crooner-turned-politician; William S. Gailmore, the ousted radio commentator-turned-bamboozler; Paul Robeson, the once-inspiring Negro singer-turned-stooge; and other lesser goons.

See NOMINEES, Page 12.

Campus Crossroads

By Eva K. Barron

"Oh to be on the giving instead of the receiving end" is the familiar cry at William and Mary when the time of midsemester or final grades rolls round. Wails of students at Brooklyn College were no different—until a few months ago. In a reversal of conventional school procedure, enterprising students graded their teachers, bestowed a "D" on their

fairness in giving exams, but rated them "A" in proficiency. Ratings for ability to explain, and tolerance toward disagreement also hovered around the below-average level, Brooklyn professors' ability to stimulate real thought (instead of acting as mere "talking encyclopedias") rated a flat "F."

On the plus side, students boosted faculty morale by grading them high on attractive personality, enthusiasm, speaking ability and systematic organization of subject matter. More than 90% of the students filled out the questionnaires, rating on the average of four instructors each. In the end, each professor received a copy of his own rating as tabulated by the survey, and, by means of an objective attitude, no one was insulted and teaching methods, to everyone's satisfaction, began to improve.

Akron Homecoming

Homecoming coming up—and here's what they have as an extra feature in the University of Akron (Ohio) celebrations. Prizes of all kinds for returning alumni are planned by the Alumni Secretary, such as awards for the alumnus from the farthest distance, the fattest, the oldest, the one with the most children, and so on. Winners are announced and presented at halftime during the football game, along with the traditional crowning of the queen.

Appalachian Couple Of Week

The town merchants of Boone, North Carolina (Appalachian State Teachers' College) have decided

on a new advertising scheme. Each week they honor the outstanding campus couple of the week, chosen by the college paper on the basis of general friendliness and loyalty to the school. The lucky winners receive a marvelous array of gifts, that include a free haircut, after-shave lotion, socks for the male; nylons, a hairset and manicure, corsage for the gal; and a steak dinner, tickets to the movies, banana splits and a picture for both. Love really pays dividends in Boone!

Oberlin Freshman Guide

Oberlin (Ohio) College puts out a *Freshman Guide* that's hardly the conventional sort of frosh literature. The booklet seeks to answer such pertinent questions as "Are they really strict in applying the honor system?" with, "Indeed. A student was expelled last year for counting his ribs during an anatomy exam." Or, "What is a good rule to follow when dressing at Oberlin?" Answer, "Keep the shades down." 'Nuff said.

Thurmond Supporters At Virginia

The U. of Virginia has its local Thurmond supporters, too, organized into an active club which urges "every democrat at the University who is opposed to Harry Truman's police-state philosophies to join this movement." No dues or obligations are exacted besides the support of the cause of States' Rights. As more students' political soapboxes are set up all over the country, we'll try to get the news for you—starting next week, that is.

Stan Kenton Will Give Jazz Concert At Richmond Mosque October 24

Stan Kenton, billed as an "artist in rhythm," comes to the Richmond Mosque Sunday, October 24, to present a concert of Progressive Jazz. The Kentons' are currently on tour with 59 concerts scheduled in the principal cities of the east and mid-west.

The program presented will be highly diversified, ranging from the latest in "bop" to the new, experimental compositions created by Kenton and his arranger, Pete Rugulo. Kentonized standards and Afro-Cuban rhythms will be

included.

June Christy will carry vocal honors and Shelly Manne on drums and Eddie Safranski on bass are among Kenton's star instrumentalists who will display their talents. Highlight of the program will be a jam session featuring the complete orchestra extemporizing on the theme of Tea For Two. Several selections from the poll-winning album, A Presentation of Progressive Jazz, will also be heard.

Dance Group Announces Try-outs For Membership

Orchestrists, William and Mary's modern dance club, will hold try-outs in Jefferson Gym at 6:30 P. M. Thursday, and Friday, October 21 and 22.

Dee Curry, president, stated "I want to urge all women who are interested in modern dancing to try out, freshmen particularly." The club meets every Wednesday night to practice and learn different phases of the dance. The main project carried on by this group is a recital given in the spring which is produced entirely by the members.

Dr. Pierre Macy Edits French Text Of Humorous Stories and Exercises



Dr. Pierre Macy

Centered around a collection of 48 humorous anecdotes, *Petits Contes Humoristiques*, a textbook by Dr. Pierre Macy, head of the modern language department, was published this summer, by the Macmillan Company.

In collaboration with Henry A.

Grubbs, of Oberlin College, who wrote the vocabulary exercises, Dr. Macy edited the text composed of the original anecdotes and exercises especially written to promote self-expression in the students. The stories are also designed to lend themselves to classroom dramatization and oral drill. They are diversified and increase in length and difficulty.

Dr. Macy is now working on another textbook, *Premieres Conversations*, which will be published by the Ronald Press Co., of New York, next spring. This book will be a new departure in the teaching techniques of a conversation course, and is designed to meet the needs of students who want to acquire conversational ability and to broaden their vocabulary.

This forthcoming text will be the sixth book written by Dr. Macy since he has been in this country. Three of these have been written while he has been at William and Mary. His most popular text was written here in 1945 and has been adopted in more than 100 universities and colleges. This book, a Spanish text, is entitled *Neuestros Vecinos Mexicanos* and is concerned with the customs and life in Mexico.

Students To Receive Merit Scholarships For Academic Achievement Last Year

Approximately 80 students have been awarded scholarships for their academic achievement during last year.

They are Sallie Adams, Howe Atwater, David Berne, Walter Binns, Marvin Bleibury, Barbara

Booker, Lawrence Boone, Gregory Booth, Marjorie Brown, Anne Burks, Kathleen Byers, Evelyn Carr, Paul Carre, Steve Chennault, Ted Cohen, Ernest Cook, Harold Cox, John Cox, Samson Cox, Allen Curtis.

Charlesworth Dickenson, James Duff, Rose Marie Dwyer, Ernest Edwards, John Fletcher, Dot Franklin, George Fricke, Nancy Gibney, Harvy Glass, Earl Graham, Harold Glenzel, A. J. Grimes, Helen Grisaffi, John Harding, Sara Wilson Harold, Dolores Heutte, Sara Hopkins, William Houff, Teresa Howe, Richard Hutcheson.

Carl Johnson, Ben Johnston, Fred Kraus, James Logon, Victor Marks, Ronald Moore, Albert Musick, Kenneth Nellis, Nancy Nolly, Augustine Ohmsen, Paul Ohmsen, Marion Pegram, Eleanor Pendleton, Allen Pirkle, Carl Pirkle, Virginia Pritchard, Teresa Reynolds, Elias Richards, Charles Richardson, Claudia Richmond.

William Roberts, Sara Jane Roberson, Frances Saunders, W. C. Saunders, James Sawyer, Julia Scott, Kenneth Scott, Mary Settle, Rose Spotts, Howard Straghan, Betty Wecker, Harrison Tyler, Dorothy Urban, Thomas Urbanske, Selvi Vescovi, Harry Wirth, Carroll Woodling, Allen Wright, James Hickman, Robert Hux.

Dr. S. B. Williams Speaks At Psych Club Meeting

Dr. Stanley Williams, director of research and head of the department of psychology, addressed the first meeting of the Psychology Club, on October 5. He reported on the research he conducted during World War II.

At this meeting Audrey Allein was elected president of the club; Earl Alluisi, vice-president; Ann Lawrence, secretary; Charles Dowdy, treasurer; John McCrary and Nancy Gouldman, publicity chairmen.

The next meeting of the Psychology Club will be held Tuesday, October 26.

ODK Will Meet

There will be a meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa tomorrow, at the home of J. W. Lambert, secretary.



First Again with Tobacco Men!

More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.



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Shop Open Every Day For Shoppers And Browsers



"we'll meet you at the

LODGE"

WILLIAMSBURG

coffee shop and recreation room

Dr. George Ryan To Give Address At Wren Chapel

Moral Education is the topic on which Dr. George J. Ryan, professor of ancient languages, will address the chapel service tomorrow at 6:30 p. m.

Rev. Benjamin B. Bland, of the Methodist Church, spoke to the congregation last Wednesday on *The Summons of a New Day*. He said, "Many of us plod along from day to day with much work. We become discouraged, and we worry about our status. What we need often is to prepare ourselves for our tasks, to get a long-range view of our work, opportunities, and difficulties, and to lift our eyes towards the eternal hills so that God may give us a keener sense of our responsibilities."

Rev. Bland drew the analogy that "... there comes to every man a tide, and if he embarks upon it he is carried to fortune and success, and if he misses it he is doomed to struggle in the shallows of life."

He reminded his audience that college students constitute a privileged class and it is their duty to prepare themselves to face the challenge of life and the challenge of maturity.

"In all your getting of knowledge, and wisdom, and preparation", concluded Rev. Bland, "neglect not thy heart and thy soul."

HUE AND CRY

By Hugh Haynie



Mirage, hell! The one on the left is my roommate.

Greek Letters

On October 5, Chi Omega celebrated its traditional fall holiday Eleusians, having Dr. George J. Ryan, professor of ancient languages, as guest speaker.

Thursday, September 30, Kappa Alpha Theta initiated the following women: Barbara Jean Folk, Mary Byrd Bott and Betty Jane Mitchell. Mrs. Betty Littlefield Dallet visited the house over the week end.

Ann Brower spent the week end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Staying at the Pi Beta Phi house for the week end were Priscilla Wheelan, Penny Pennewell and Marty Robinson.

Peggy Moser, now Mrs. Emerson Planck, visited the Alpha Chi Omega house over the week end. Two of the Alpha Chi's were married during the summer. They are Beverly Bass, who is now Mrs. William Luther, and Dorothy Ellett, now Mrs. Richard Games.

Week end visitors at the Kappa Delta house were June Lochenour, Dot Hawkins, Audrey Harding and Evelyn Armstrong.

Delta Delta Delta gave a kitchen shower for the house followed by a dessert party on Tuesday, September 28. Week end guests at the Tri Delta house were Mrs. Frank Shields, the former

Tooker Ewart; Mrs. Andrew Williams, the former Patsy Keen; Nancy Holland, Margaret Kennedy, Liz Milander, Dotty Scarborough, Mrs. Jane Cornwell Nettleton and Mrs. Mary Wood Commander. Helenette Newing, now Mrs. William Hanson, visited the house on Thursday.

Mrs. Frances Hawley Aron, Jane East, Teddy Baker, Peggy Shaw, Sissy Bargerstock Mason, and Alice Sloan visited the Gamma Phi Beta house recently.

Ken McGinn, Jim Bowman, Walter Coleman and Edward King visited the Theta Delta Chi lodge after the Wake Forest game. Randy Garrett was elected Interfraternity Council representative for the fraternity.

Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of four new men on October 11 and 12. They are Benjamin Hamel, Kenneth Marlin, Austin Wright and Louis Lepper. Interfraternity Council representative for the chapter will be Robert Adams. The following men visited the Kappa Alpha lodge recently: Scott Chisholm, William Lucas, Ray O'Conner, Reed Pulley, Wayne Gibbs, Lyon G. Tyler, Aubrey Mason, William Harding, Frank Shields, and Thornton Wampler.

George Rees, Bob Davis, Noris Moses and Bill Malvey will be initiated into the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity tonight. Aubrey Shaw visited the lodge a short while ago.

Alumni visiting the Sigma Pi lodge recently are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. William Luger, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Williams and Binks Allen. Several of the brothers of Alpha Nu chapter of Wake Forest dropped by after the game. William Gore has been elected Interfraternity Council representative for the chapter.

Buddy Weintraub was elected vice president of Phi Alpha. He succeeds Allan Schwartzman.

Harper Says Backdrop Club To Top Last Year's Hit Musical Production

This year's first meeting of the Backdrop Club, which stages the annual varsity production, welcomed both the old members and the new recruits on October 8 in the auditorium of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

"Although it will be difficult to top last year's hit, *Take Your Time*, it is going to be done," declared William Harper, president of the organization formed in 1937 to fill the need for a musical show. Harper further stated that many of last year's members, such as Fred Kelley, David Friedman, and Wilfred Leach, respectively two of the main stars and the co-director, were still here, so there was no reason why the show to be given next spring shouldn't live up to the high standards of its predecessors.

Club Plans Tours

The club's plans for 1949 include tentative tours to Washington, D. C., and Richmond to present an extravaganza as was done last spring at the WRVA Theatre in Richmond. Included in the program of the opening meeting was the introduction of organizational officers, John Dayton, vice-president, Pat Stringham, secretary, and Bob Hendrich, treasurer, as well as the presentation of excerpts from *Take Your Time*.

Except for a lapse during the war period, when only variety programs were given, the Backdrop Club has staged a major production every year since the first musical revue in 1938. With a burst of post-war energy in 1946,

the club revived itself by featuring *The Heat's On*, a musical comedy, and has continued its production for the past two years.

Try-Outs In November

Of the potential members who attended the recent meeting there were a great many who signed the application for membership. For those who were not there but wish to join a future date will be set in order to take care of them. Also a date in November will be designated for try-outs for parts in the cast. The committee on scripts will announce the deadline for anyone writing scripts.

The feature attraction of the evening was Kelley's and Stevie Bartlett's version of *Give Me A Kiss*, written by Ronald King, producer and co-director last year. A ballet number performed by Mary Harrington and a comedy skit of Friedman's completed the excerpts selected from the previous varsity show.

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McFall Drills Cross Country Hopefuls For Opening Meet

William and Mary's second post-war cross country team, under the direction of Francis McFall, has shown a great deal of improvement during time trials in the past week. Strengthened by the return of Olaf "Moose" Hedman and with the surprising development of Bill Hawkins, Cecil Moore, and Jean and Don Day, the squad is awaiting its first actual competition.

Leading the runners again is Clyde Baker, now a sophomore, though Bob Lawson, the Quantico Marine star, and Hugh DeSamper, letter winner last year, are giving him trouble in keeping the number one position. Only two lettermen from last year are absent, Clarence "Rocket" Roy having transferred to Auburn, and Bob Carter, now assisting McFall. Sam Lindsay, a two-minute-flat half miler and a letter winner, is also working out on his own.

With the clearing of the cross country trails through Matoaka, a tentative home and home series has been arranged with Randolph-Macon and Richmond, while meets with Davidson and Quantico are planned.

The sunken garden was completed in 1936 and occupies an area of 800 by 160 feet.

Gooch Lists Dates For Ticket Sales

Business Manager of athletics William S. (Pappy) Gooch has announced that tickets for the Homecoming game with the University of Richmond on October 30, will go on sale October 20. Tickets for the only other home game, North Carolina State, will go on sale November 10.

The tickets for the Virginia Tech game, to be played at Blacksburg, went on sale yesterday. Student tickets will be \$1.50 for the VPI game. Tickets for the game at Chapel Hill on November 6 with North Carolina are on sale now.

Women's Pool Hours At Blow Gym Listed

Regular plunge periods for women using Blow Pool are on Thursday from 8-9:30 P. M. and Jefferson Pool on Wednesday from 9-9:45 P. M.

However, girls may swim in Jefferson Pool anytime so long as a Senior Life Saver is on duty. The names of the girls holding Senior Life Saving certificates may be obtained from Charlotte Phillips at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

George Huhges Switches Positions, Moves Into Regular Berth At Guard

By Hugh Moore

Filling the shoes of an All-America football player is a man-sized task in anybody's estimation, but George Hughes of the William and Mary gridiron machine has undertaken to do just that.

When a gaping vacancy created by the departure of Knox Ramsey appeared in the right side of the Indian forewall, Rube McCray, big chief of the Braves, called upon Hughes to fill the hole. That he did—with admirable efficiency.

This marks the first year that George has landed a starting berth in the Indian lineup, although this is his third varsity season. He lettered in his two previous seasons on the varsity, however.

Starred On Maury Squad

Hughes came to William and Mary from Norfolk's Maury High School, where he starred for two years at tackle and center before graduating in 1943. He served as captain of the Maury Commodores during his senior year. George was the high school teammate of Jack Cloud, Indian fullback.



GEORGE HUGHES

Laying off of gridiron warfare for three years, he turned to another type. During the interval between his graduation from high

school and his enrollment at William and Mary, George served in the Army Air Corps. He saw duty in India as an aerial gunner, holding the grade of staff sergeant.

Hughes came to the Reservation with tackle and center experience behind him and was promptly shifted to guard. In 1947 it was back to center, and then this year, with experience needed at the right guard slot, the versatile lineman was the man for the job.

Six Footer

"Tubba," as he is jestingly dubbed by his teammates, is a compact six footer, tilting the scales at a solid 214 pounds. He is 23 years old.

The good-natured Hughes, one of the best-liked boys on the squad, also possesses another interesting trait—an interesting trait, that is, for a center-tackle-guard. He is the longest punter among the Redskin band and is frequently called upon to do the booting for the team. It is nothing uncommon for George's ample right foot to unleash a 60-yarder.

Like several of his teammates, he is married. In June of this year he took for his bride the former Miss Kate Parker, of Portsmouth. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national social fraternity.

Although a junior athletically, George is a scholastic senior and will take a degree in physical education in June. He plans, however, to return next year as a graduate student and complete his eligibility in the gridiron sport.

Buddy Lex, W&M Tailback Wins 'Back Of Week' Spot

Joseph (Buddy) Lex, triple-threat tailback on Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray's football team, was rewarded for his fine play against VMI Saturday by being named "Back of the Week."

Buddy passed 10 times and completed six efforts for a total yard-

handled all the W&M punting for the afternoon. His six boots totaled 232 yards and averaged 38.7 yards each. And a couple of them went over the goal, which meant he lost 20 yards on them.



age of 183, almost as much as the entire VMI passing total. Two of his aeriels were for touchdowns.

The Newport News flash carried the ball seven times for 30 yards, averaging 4.3 yards per try, and

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Intarmural Program Hits Full Stride; Football Leagues Boast 19 Teams

With action slated to get underway today in the intramural touch football leagues, the spotlight on campus sports turns to the 19 teams which make up the two leagues. Of the teams playing 11 are fraternity teams and will battle each other in the Fraternity League while the remaining eight will struggle against each other in the Independent League.

After each team plays each member of its league once, the winners of the two leagues will meet in a playoff game to decide the intramural championship. All games will start at 4 P. M. on the intramural field.

A call for qualified officials has been issued by Director Howard Smith who says he would like all those interested to sign the notice on the bulletin board in the Intramural Office as soon as possible.

Following are the teams in each league with their managers:

Independent League

Chicken Clippers, Bill Nixon; Moaners, J. Hardison; Challengers, Lee Pritchett; Flying Vets, Lewis Hall; Yo-Yos, H. Barnett; O.D.A., Don Dulaney; Barracks Bumblebees, David Hull, and DamnYanks, Sonny Straughan.

Fraternity League

Theta Delta Chi, Don Beckett; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bill Lucas; Pi Kappa Alpha, Ted Uhler; Kappa Alpha, Richard Drake; Kappa Sigma, John McKean; Phi Kappa Tau, Julian Thomas; Phi Alpha, Leon Rosen; Pi Lambda Phi, Steve Drzen; Sigma Pi, Jim McCormick; Lambda Chi Alpha, Bob Carter, and Sigma Rho, Conner Wright. Because of the uncertainty of the weather, Director Smith has advised the participants not to delay too long in playing their matches.

In the tennis tournament, already underway, the first round deadline has been set as October 13 with October 20 as the deadline for the second round of play. Pairings for the 120 entries have been posted and each player is to arrange his own match and turn in the results as soon as possible.



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SMOKE SIGNALS

BY BILL GREER

(Continued from page 7)

and the Braves could do no wrong, and Gobblers fell under a barrage of touchdowns, 49-0. But last year, the Gobblers chose to engage in a brand of football which more closely resembled a barroom brawl, and the Indians came out on top, 21-7 after trailing a large part of the game. The contest, while bruising, was not the perfect example of how to play football on the part of the Gobblers, and that point proved to be their undoing.

Incidentally, the Gobblers, with some of the best material in the South, have proved the most dismal failure of any of the state's post-war gridiron machines. Although attending the Sun Bowl a couple of seasons ago, the Techmen have met a sad fate for a team supposed to be a powerhouse.

At this stage of the game, Virginia football is at its lowest ebb in years. With William and Mary and the University of Virginia the top teams, the others have done very little of note this year. The Cavaliers have helped the matter none by tying Miami of Ohio and losing to George Washington, while William and Mary has not recovered prestige lost in the Wake Forest contest.

Then there's the fable about the man who won on the football card which is reported to have come true last Saturday. . . Those who consider St. Bonaventure to be a pushover should note the score between that team and the same Boston College eleven which defeated Wake Forest, 7-7. . . The television reproduction of the Columbia-Yale game Saturday offered an interesting study of the up-and-coming new industry in its presentation of a sports event such as the type which is doing much to sustain the business.

New Tank Mentor Opens Drills With Many Candidates

In response to Coach Dick Harbor's call, 20 candidates have started practice to get the second postwar swimming team underway. This is Harbor's initial year as head coach, and he has expressed hope that many more men will come out to the practices and get the Indian team back to its pre-war strength.

Also in the plans is a freshman team which will have its own schedule.

Returning from last year's squad are Ken Bradley, Pete Dewitt, Jimmy Logan, and the leading point getter of last year's team, Ted Uhler. During the summer, Uhler won the Virginia State AAU 50 and 100-yard freestyle championships at Richmond.

The schedule has not been set, but it will consist of at least five and possibly more meets.

Tribe To Play Virginia Tech

(Continued from page 7)

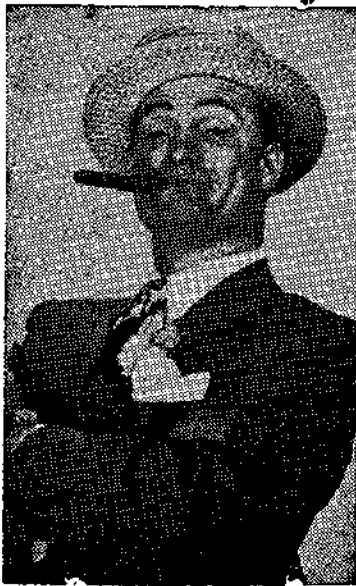
Hoitsma and Harry Caughron, and the rest of the Indian first line of defense came through the VMI fracas unscathed and will be ready for Tech.

Bud Fisher Main Hope

Carrying the Gobblers' hopes for an upset verdict over William and Mary will be Bud Fisher, the under center quarterback in Tech's T-formation offense. Supporting him will be Ralph Beard, Chip Collum, Ray Beasley, and Sterling Wingo, the spot runner speedster who very nearly caused the Indian squad a miserable afternoon last fall.

All-Stater Jack Ittner, at tackle, and Tom Burns, at center, will be counted on most heavily to bolster the line. Burns is the young man who had such a defensive field day against William and Mary in 1947, when the Braves emerged 21-7.

REB?



Red Skelton who stars in A SOUTHERN YANKEE playing at the WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, as an added attraction will be Pete Smith's FOOTBALL THRILLS OF 1947, showing the highlights of last season games.

Following on Friday and Saturday will be radio's most popular play adapted into a film thriller, SORRY, WRONG NUMBER which stars Barbara Stanwyck, Bert Lancaster and Ann Richards.

Playing Sunday is John Galsworthy's famed stage success ESCAPE with Rex Harrison and Peggy Cummins co-starred.

And on Monday and Tuesday MGM's gayest technicolor musical LUXURY LINER starring George Brent, Jane Powell, Lauritz Melchior, Frances Gifford and Xavier Cugat and Orchestra.

Court Players Open Scramble For Positions On W&M Team

The Tribe Basketeers have been split into two teams, and are beginning to show some form. Fundamentals are still being stressed by "Tip" Downing, assistant varsity mentor, and Howard Smith, freshman coach. According to Downing, all 21 candidates for the varsity squad are looking good, and may make quite a battle out of the scramble for starting positions.

Lettermen returning from last years' team which got hot towards the end of the season and squeezed into the Southern Conference playoffs are Jere Bunting, All-Tournament guard who sparked the Indians in their late surge, Chet Giermak, All-State center who led both the state and Southern Conference in scoring, "Fuzz" McMillan, number two man in the Tribe scoring column, Sherman Robinson, Bob Holley and Charlie Sokol. Others from last years' varsity and junior varsity are Bob Benjamin, Perry "Bitsy" Lewis, Randy Mallory, Bill Ozenberger, Steve Siegert, Paul Webb, and Wray Sherman.

Among the newcomers are Hershel Beard, Norfolk Division transfer, Dick Forrest, 6' 5" freshman ex-G.I. and Gene Zahne, 6' 4" freshman ex-G.I, Jim Akers, Ned Buroke, Jim Butler, Jake Payne, and Jack Ward.

To date there are 12 candidates working out for the freshman squad, according to Howard Smith, freshman coach. "Additional candidates are welcome—practices are called at 3 P. M. every afternoon except Saturdays," continued Smith.

The squad list for the freshman team is as follows: Bill Gregg, George Emmerson, Charles Broadus, Bob Sturgill, Tommy Boys, John Copp, Hubert Clauson, Whitley Moore, Jack Hudson, Allen Curtis, Ralph Francis and Ronald Barnes.

"The schedule has not yet been completed, but it is expected that most of the freshman teams of the state colleges will be met," concluded Coach Smith.

George Washington was licensed as surveyor by the college in 1749, and served as the first Chancellor after the Revolution.

Tipton To Return To Coaching Post

Eric Tipton, likeable backfield coach of the William and Mary football teams, is expected to return to the Reservation later this week to resume his duties with the Indians.

"Tip," the former Duke University great who led the Blue Devils to their best season just 10 years ago this fall, has been playing professional baseball with St. Paul of the American Association. His home run hitting, base stealing and runs batted in have made him one of the top players in the AAA loop.

He has spent time with the Philadelphia Athletics and Cincinnati Reds, but has been with the Brooklyn farm since the 1946 season.

Coming to William and Mary with Carl Voyles in 1939, he has been with the school ever since, and has played baseball every summer.

William and Mary installed the first schools of modern languages and law in 1779, under the influence of Thomas Jefferson.

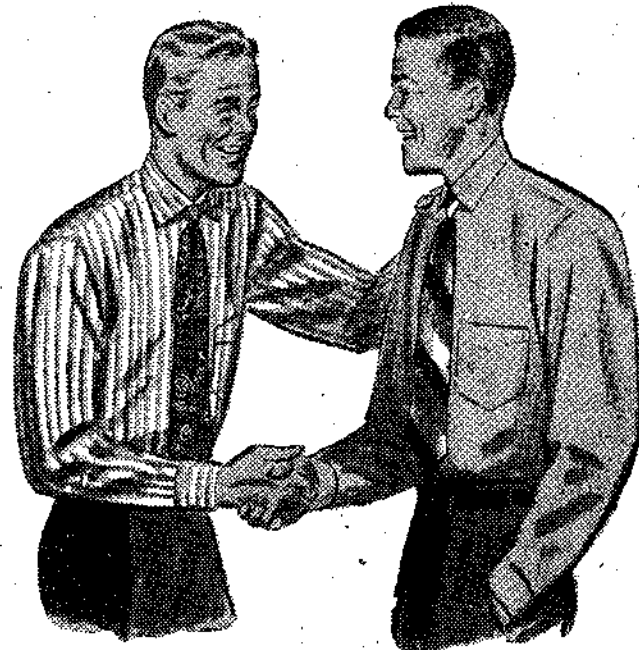
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Indians Shine, Shriners Parade At Oyster Bowl In Norfolk



Jack Cloud Makes Gain Against VMI (left), While Vito Ragazzo Prepares To Gather In Touchdown Pass (center). At Right Is Shriners' Float.

SMOKE SIGNALS
BY BILL GREER

We watched the controversial play on the goal-line in the William and Mary-Wake Forest game eight times as it was run over and over, and each time Jack Cloud crossed the Deacon payoff line for what should have been the touchdown that put William and Mary in the lead.

There was no excuse for the officials, standing on the line of scrimmage no more than 15 yards apart, to miss the play. While the clear, color movies showed that the Indians' fullback's body from his waist up, and the ball, were over the line before being pushed back. The backers-up who made the tackle were standing in the end zone.

In addition to missing that play, the officials missed numerous instances of backfield in motion and illegal use of the hands, penalties which were quite obvious in the pictures. Violations by both sides were missed, and of course those being looked for were those which would have benefited the Indians.

But if William and Mary is to fork over 500 berries for officials each time a game is played on the Reservation, it seems as though the college should get more for its money, even in these inflated times.

At the risk of being accused of screaming "sour grapes," we'd like to call attention to the possibility of the William and Mary team's losing its sluggishness and the Deacons recalling some of the headlines they had been reading had the touchdown been allowed. It would have been the second Indian score in a short while and might have made the big difference.

If Virginia Tech will be up at all this season, it is likely that the Gobblers will be at their peak this week end when William and Mary invades Blacksburg for the homecoming celebration there.

Coach Bob McNeish's team so far has been making a strong bid to become a "scoreless wonder," gracing the opposition with a shower of goose-eggs, the kind that adds gray hairs to the coaches.

During the last two years the W&M-VPI games have offered a sharp contrast. In 1946, the year that Tech supposed to come up with one of the strongest teams in the South, Tommy Korczowski See SMOKE SIGNALS, Page 6

Indians To Battle With Gobblers Saturday

Gridders Slam Keydets, Pound Out 31-0 Victory

The derailed William and Mary powerhouse got onto winning tracks again last Saturday and drubbed a fighting eleven from VMI, 31-0, in the Oyster Bowl at Foreman Field in Norfolk.

Sparkplugs of the Big Green attack were the three backfield virtuosos, Jack Cloud, Tommy Korczowski, and Buddy Lex, who ran and passed the Keydets to death and beat them at their own game. Bobby Thomason, ace loser flinger, put on a good, but not

effective, performance for the 20,000 who witnessed the tussle. The Redmen marched 75 yards very quickly in the opening minutes to take the lead, scored again in the second period, and then bounced three more across in the third period, with Cloud being the main bouncer.

First Tally

For the first tally Buddy Lex, who had already thrown a first down pass to Lou Hoitsma to set up the play, arched a long pass to Henry Blanc who was running downfield with the VMI safety man practically on his back. Henry caught the pass over his back on the ten and kept on going right into paydirt.

Lex threw one other heave for a score during the game, this one coming in the late minutes of the third period. With third down, and 13 yards to go, on the locals' 24, Buddy faded and tossed to one Vito Ragazzo, who was legging it past the 50, and Vito speared the pigskin and outraced two tacklers.

Jack Cloud, who ate up as much as five or ten yards at a clip scored both of the other tallies of the third period. A Lex-to-Haggerty pass for 36 yards set up the second, and after four tries sandwiching a five yard penalty for the Tribe, Jack plunged over. Both times he netted two yards, and on 15 plays during the afternoon he gained 75 yards.

Korczowski Scores

Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray kept Tommy Korczowski on the bench throughout the first quarter, but midway through the second period he sent him in. On the second play after the substitution, "The Kid" took the ball and running to the left on a sneak, while the Redmen's complete team converged to the right, he scored standing up, getting away from one tackler, and covering 14 yards.

On the other side of the fence, Bobby Thomason threw and threw the ball, but could not put a tally across. Out of a total of 27 passes he completed 13 for 194 yards. One pass nearly put a touchdown across. With the ball resting on their own 46, Bobby reared back and heaved to Jack Hutchinson who grabbed it on the 25, and nearly outraced backer-up Colin Davis, but Davis grabbed him by the scruff of the neck on the five and threw him out of bounds, the Redmen then holding on downs.

Tommy Thompson sparked both line and defensive backfield play, but no other man can be singled out as McCray poured in his complete bench before the game was over. One defect in the locals' game was 8 five-yard penalties, most of them coming on offenses.

Students To Gain Use Of Gym On Sundays

Basketball Coach Barney Wilson has announced that Blow Gym's small basketball floor will be open to students each Sunday afternoon from 1:30-4:30, and that the equipment room would be open during those hours also, so that equipment may be taken out for use in either the gymnasium or outside.

The new plan was brought about by the great demand by students for use of the gymnasium and equipment. The interest in the intramural program is responsible in large measure for this program.

Yearling Grid Team To Face Navy Plebes

Coach Al Thomas's freshman football team will clash with the Navy JV's in Thompson Stadium at Annapolis at 4 P. M. Friday afternoon. Three full teams of Papooses will make the journey to Middleland, leaving Friday morning and return the same night.

The Frosh have a clean record thus far and will be looking to keep it unblemished. According to Coach Thomas, this is "One of the scrappiest group of freshmen in recent years. They thrive on contact work." From what we know of Navy, it may be just that—plenty of contact. Little is known of the Navy squad except that they are upperclassmen.

The squad will be strengthened by the recovery of Gene Davis, towering end, who has been on the inactive list since before the opening game. In addition, the Maryland casualties are expected to be ready to go when the whistle blows Friday afternoon.

The probable starting lineup for the Papooses will be: Balog, LE; Martin, LT; Lupo, LG; Witt, C; Megale, RG; Gonier, RT; Bates, RE; Stevens, QB; Lewis, LH; Yewcic, RH, and Weber or Filer, FB.

In addition to the game being played on the home grounds of the Sailors, the Academy has a very definite attraction for the Papooses as a sightseeing object. Long steeped in the traditions of the U. S. Navy, the academy is a point of interest looked forward to by the young Braves.

The William and Mary-Boston College game will be broadcast by WRVA which will receive the same play-by-play of a Boston station broadcasting in that area. The usual announcer, George Passage, will pass up that contest.

Tribe Favored To Scalp Tech In 24th Game

The College of William and Mary will be gunning for its 36th straight football triumph over state opposition Saturday when the Indians move into Blacksburg to do battle with Virginia Polytechnic Institute's Gobblers at that school's homecoming.

At the same time, Coach Bob McNeish and his Techmen will be shooting for their first win over a William and Mary gridiron team in a decade, for it was way back in 1938 that Virginia Tech last accomplished the feat.

William and Mary has won the last six in a row from the Gobblers but still trails in the overall series between the two schools. Previous to the current string of six, the Indians had won but a single meeting with VPI and trail the Gobblers in wins, seven games to 13. Three contests of the 23 game series, which was inaugurated back in 1904, have ended in ties.

Redskins Favored

Coach Rube McCray's tribe of Redskins will be heavily favored to top the VPI Gobblers once more come Saturday afternoon at Miles Stadium.

One big point looms in the favor of the Gobblers, however. The Indian tilt marks their homecoming day's peak of festivities, and as it has been observed in the past, the Techmen are usually a couple of touchdowns better with the old grads looking on.

Coach McNeish will still be looking for his first gridiron victory since assuming the head coaching reins at Tech. The former Navy backfield mentor's charges thus far have dropped decisions on successive Saturdays to George Washington, Virginia and Maryland.

Slow Start

William and Mary, after getting off to a somewhat slow start in downing Davidson, and then puffing along at little more than half steam against Wake Forest, moved into high gear last Saturday against VMI.

On the basis of that encounter alone, the Tribe will rate the role of favorite. The Indians' Jack (Flying) Cloud, All-American candidate, regained his pulverizing line plunging form of a season ago; little Tommy Korczowski looked to be the back he showed promise of being before succumbing to the injury jinx; and Buddy Lex came up with something resembling his Dixie Bowl performance.

Up front, Tommy Thompson, the Braves' All-Southern center and field general, co-captains Lou See TRIBE, Page 6

Terps Pace SC Teams; Face Test

The University of Maryland, one of the top powers in the Southern Conference but not generally considered the best, moved into the lead in the race in that league Saturday with a convincing 28-0 victory over Virginia Tech. The victory not only perpetuated the Terps' undefeated, untied and unscored-on record, but also kept the VPI record of not having tallied intact.

But Coach Jim Tatum's forces are preparing this week for their hardest game so far, with the Blue Devils of Duke University. In one-loop effort, Duke was tied by North Carolina State, but last week Coach Wallace Wade's team looked good in stomping Navy, 28-0.

North Carolina State, fresh from a 40-0 victory over Davidson's Wildcats, will be attempting the role of giant-killer, against the University of North Carolina's three-deep Tar Heels.

Both Clemson, the surprise power of the Dixie loop, and South Carolina will take a rest this week before going into further conference feuding.

League Games

| | W | L | T | P | OP | Pct. |
|----------------------|---|---|---|----|----|-------|
| Maryland | 2 | 0 | 0 | 47 | 0 | 1.000 |
| N. Carolina | 1 | 0 | 0 | 28 | 6 | 1.000 |
| Clemson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| S. Carolina | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 1.000 |
| W. & M. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 57 | 27 | .667 |
| Wake Forest | 2 | 1 | 0 | 54 | 53 | .667 |
| Duke | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .500 |
| Va. Military | 1 | 1 | 0 | 26 | 37 | .500 |
| U. of Richmond | 1 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 19 | .500 |
| N. C. State | 1 | 1 | 1 | 40 | 6 | .500 |
| G. Washington | 1 | 2 | 0 | 32 | 53 | .333 |
| Furman | 1 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 21 | .333 |
| The Citadel | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| W. & L. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 10 | .000 |
| Davidson | 0 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 54 | .000 |
| Virginia Tech | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 41 | .000 |

Letters

(Continued from page 2)
To The Editor:
I wish to protest against the article entitled **Bateman Vetoes Concert Series — William and Mary Go Round**, which appeared in the issue of **The Flat Hat** for October 5. The remarks as published, with their distorted statements expressed in flippant language, can only be construed as an insult to the judgment and taste of the committee which presents the concerts, to the audiences which have enjoyed and approved the concerts, and to the artists themselves. Presumably the writer has attended the concerts regularly and speaks on the basis of knowledge and trained, critical judgment. Yet it is hard to understand how, unless he wishes to vaunt his superiority, anyone can level such criticism against performers like Casadesus, Serkin, Primrose, and so forth and groups like the Albeneri Trio, the Don Cossack Chorus, and the Farberman Sinfonietta; all of which have appeared throughout the country on the finest concert series and possess established reputations. The reference to the Trapp Family Singers as "a group of Norwegian hill-billies" not only evidences ignorance, but actually approaches libel.

It is no credit to **The Flat Hat** to publish articles of this kind. Because of both their content and tone, they are extremely reprehensible. The editorial staff cannot escape just responsibility and criticism.

A. Pelzer Wagener.

To the Editor:
When South Carolina's Governor J. Strom Thurmond spoke on Saturday night, at Matthew Whaley School here in Williamsburg, the audience included a large number of William and Mary students. For the most part, the students present were content with merely nudging each other and giggling during Governor Thurmond's talk, occasionally applauding when a good point was made. Such conduct, while not of the most courteous and not exactly what one would expect from students at William and Mary, was still much more acceptable than the actions of one professor in the College's Department of English and approximately a dozen students. This latter group, during the Governor's talk, made a great show of arising and stalking from the meeting. It can be assumed that these individuals walked out as a gesture. Individually and as a group, they demonstrated a remarkable lack of courtesy, tact and judgement. They are no credit to the college or to the City of Williamsburg.

Sincerely,
Fletcher Cox, Jr. '48

Thurmond

States' Rights Candidate Blasts Truman's 'Political Bait'

(Continued from page 1)
Next he attacked the anti-lynching bill advocated by President Truman. While he agreed that lynching was clearly murder, he said it is the job of the state and not the federal government to enforce penalties for such action. As a case in point, he argued that the U. S. government has done nothing to combat such things as murder and other serious crimes which take many more lives annually in northern areas than do lynchings in the South.

Truman's advocacy of the law he described as "political bait for certain minority groups and not for any love for humanity."

Regarding segregation, he said, "I don't believe that mixing the races in the South is best . . .". Then he stated he favored racial purity of both races after opening talk on this subject with the remark that "We have no ill-will toward any race."

Segregation In Armed Forces

"Both the order by President Truman to end segregation in the armed forces and the Fair Employment Practices Commission Bill are threats to our security, the former undermining the morale of the services and the latter

as a possible tool of Communists in war production," he said.

The FEPC was noted by Governor Thurmond as "depriving the people of liberty and freedom," and he invited a comparison of the bill with Stalin's "All Races Law" of 1920.

He pointed to the proposed Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice as "patterned along lines which will lead us to dictatorship," and pictured what a federal police would be like.

Challenge To Debate

Governor Thurmond said that if Truman is not sincere in his

program of civil rights, he is not fit to be president, and added that the president should accept his challenge to debate the matter or else he has no business being president.

Chief opposition to Republican Candidate Thomas E. Dewey was based on his support of the FEPC, his support of civil rights and his opposition to equal freight rates for Southern states. He tagged Dewey as the chief opponent to such economic equality while mentioning that freight rates for Southern states were approximately 39% higher than in the North.

Rededication To Democratic Principles

In closing, he went into the foundation of the States' Rights party and said he hoped for a rededication to principles of the Democratic party if he be elected. He said that "Truman and his gang" rather than the "Dixiecrats" bolted the party. He said he believed that his party would carry the South from Virginia to Texas.

And he concluded that the present States' Rights movement would prove that the South was no longer "in the bag" as a solid voting group for any party, and for that reason would offer a lasting contribution to the area.

College Red Cross Unit Announces New Officers

The Red Cross Unit of the college announces its officers for this year as Terri Howe, chairman; Herbert Phillips, vice-chairman; Stevie Bartlett, secretary; and DeLores Desmond, treasurer.

According to the chairman, the organization will begin to function actively after the 19th of this month. Any person interested in doing Red Cross work or in helping in some way is asked to contact one of the officers.

Nunn's Office Lists Food Book Dates

"Since cafeteria coupon books are usable in both the cafeteria and the Wigwam, it has become necessary to prepare a schedule for issuing them in order that the purpose for which the minimum charge was established may not be jeopardized," Vernon L. Nunn, auditor, stated.

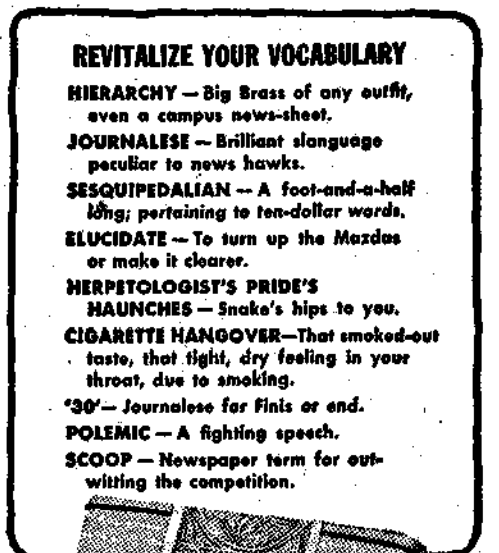
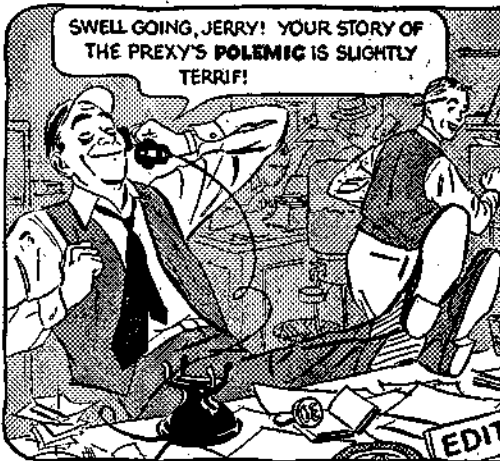
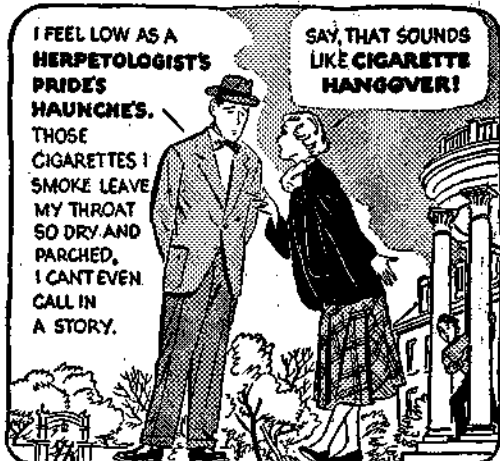
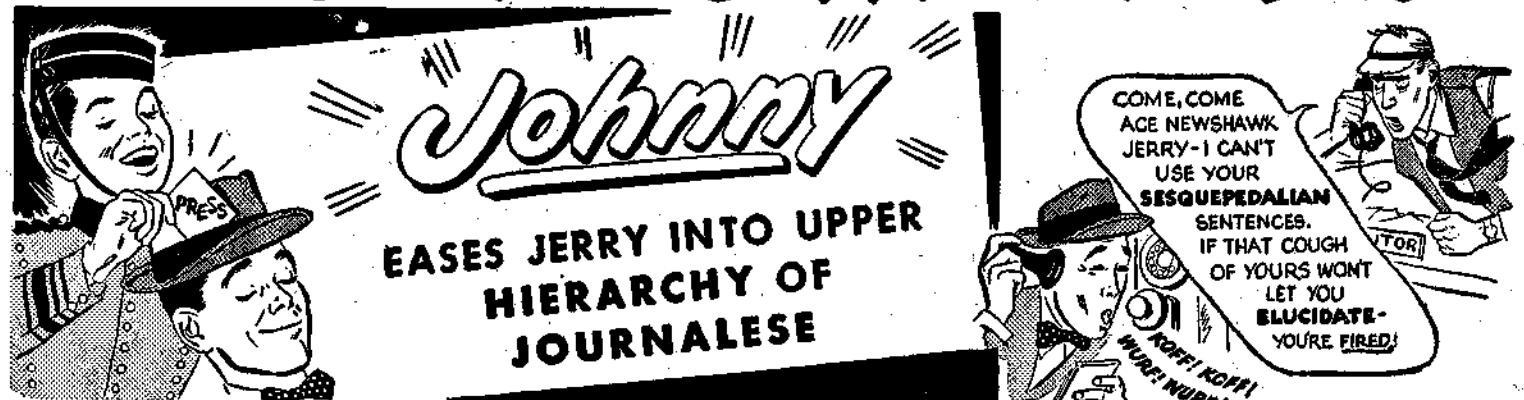
Books may be picked up at the auditor's office from today through October 20, November 10 to 20 and December 10 to January 5, 1949. Second semester cafeteria books may be obtained during registration, February 23 to March 4, April 1 to 11 and May 1 to 11.

If a student uses all the current valid coupons before the date the next book may be obtained, additional \$10 books may be purchased at the auditor's office, or he may pay cash at the cafeteria or Wigwam. The \$10 books do not expire and may be used at any time.

Dramatic Club To Meet

The Dramatic Club will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow at 7 P. M. in Wren Kitchen. The members will soon be starting work in the kitchen of the Wren Building on the annual Christmas production.

CAMPUS CAPERS...LAFF 'N' LEARN

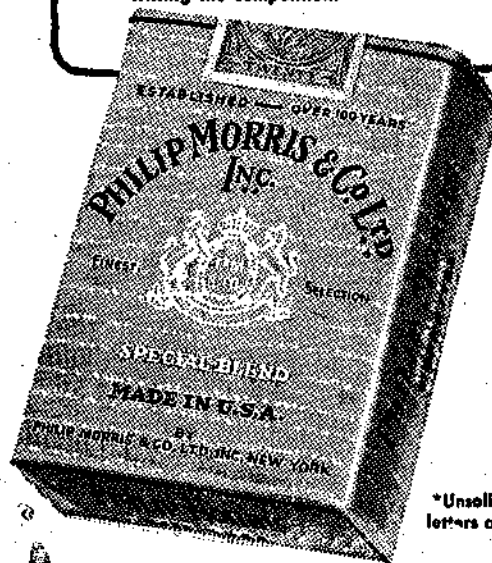


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Williamsburg To Have School Children Visit During Winter Months

This "living laboratory" of early American history in Williamsburg is being readied for the annual winter influx of school groups when special arrangements are provided for students from North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

Now restored to its appearance of the eighteenth century, Williamsburg is visited by thousands of school children from throughout the nation every month of the year. During the five-month winter "session," special arrangements are provided in order that more individual attention may be given to the school groups who are integrating a visit to Williamsburg with classroom study of early American life and history.

From November 1 through March 31, reduced rates of admission to the historic exhibition buildings are in effect for school groups and specially-trained escorts are available. Instructional materials including books, pamphlets and motion pictures also are provided on a loan basis in order that the visits to this historic community may be better integrated with textbook study. Invitations are currently being mailed out to school officials throughout the three-state area outlining the special arrangements.

During the last school year, upwards of 17,000 school youngsters from 376 schools toured the city in groups, more than half of them during the five winter months.

— Wanderings Bring A Personality To W&M — John Dayton Has Finger In Every Pie

By Robert Roeder

If John Dayton had a finger for every pie he has to stick one in, he would be assured of a comfortable, secure future with Messrs. Barnum and Bailey.

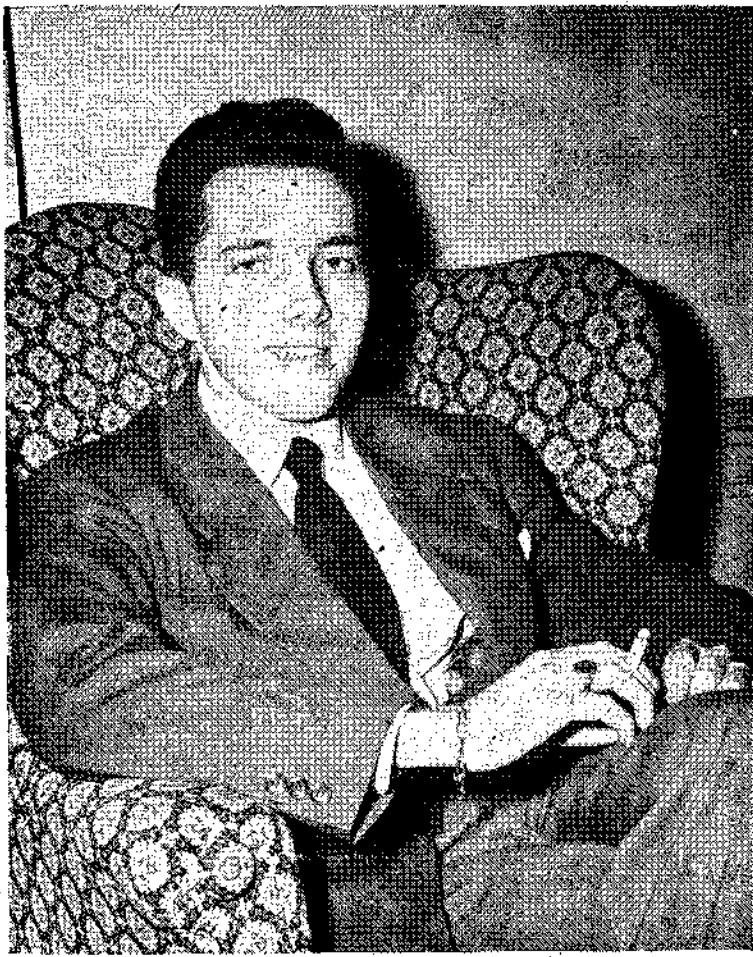
Having worked at everything from dishwashing to hacking, John started out to be an English major; but now he's concentrating in government, with the potential field of jurisprudence still remaining. In some dank recess of this venerable campus there may be hidden some field of extra-curricular activity in which the ubiquitous Dayton has not participated, but one must remember he still has two years left at William and Mary.

According to Dayton, he's been "spending too much time on extra-curricular activities and not enough on the books," but "this year it's going to be different." As to a New Year's resolution, those who know the demon politico nod and affirm "Yeah—just like last year—and the one before."

Many Activities

Besides the presidency of his class and its multiplicity of regular and special committee and administrative functions, Dayton is an active member of such divergent organizations as the Canterbury Club, the Royalist, and Phi Kappa Tau. Until the press of other activities forced him to become merely an avid sympathizer, Dayton was the publicity director of the World Federalists in this area.

Although born in New York, his home is now in New Jersey. After being rejected by the services,



John Dayton

Here shown in one of his rare moments of relaxation.

John spent the year after his graduation from high school knocking around the country, going from one odd job to another while seeing America firsthand.

Government service of some sort is the future's store for W&M's proponent of versatility. The administrative, the diplomatic, or the political facets of government all are alluring to him. What his final course of action will be, only time will tell.

High Potentate

Being president of any class during one's college career is achievement enough, but after not-a-great-deal of prodding, the kaleidoscopic Dayton will admit to having been the high potentate of freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, consecutively. This record results from hard campaigning; especially as a freshman, when, after two weeks of concentrated effort, one vote set Dayton into business as a political power.

The president of a class is automatically a member of the Assembly, the Senate, and the permanent College Dance Committee. As a member of these organizations and as a member of the General Co-operative Committee, Dayton has his hands quite full.

When asked for his views upon current campus subjects, the cosmopolitan inmate of W&M's-zany Morris House immediately broached the subject of school spirit. According to Dayton, spirit here, to coin a phrase, "STINKS." "This is a result of the comparative mental maturity of the average W&M student. We just don't have the beaver-coated rah-rah boys that certain other institutions oftentimes display in great numbers." Dayton doesn't particularly believe this is a fatal shortcoming, but "we don't publicly praise ourselves enough, and thus we're not as well known as by right we should be."

Going on, the jack-of-many-campus-trades expressed a little impatience with those students who wonder why big name bands can't be obtained for all the important dances. "It's obvious that 2000 students cannot provide the gate that 20,000 can, and we do not have any private support for our dances. It's a question of paying much higher admission

prices, or of accepting lesser known organizations."

Praises Fraternity Lodges

Dayton greatly praises the new social rules governing the fraternity lodges. "It's regrettable that the administration can't sell the lodges to the fraternities, but the reasons for not doing so are obvious. I hope the fraternities will fully enjoy their new privileges and not spoil the set-up for any future groups."

In regard to his relation to the World Federalists, Dayton says, "I believe the world will eventually become peaceful, and it is everyone's duty to work toward such an end. I don't believe peace will come till the nations of the world realize that national sovereignty has ceased to be the saviour it was in the Middle Ages and has become, instead, the very rope with which they are hanging themselves. The means utilized by the World Federalists, education and persuasion, are those which ultimately will be the most effective."

"The greatest contribution an individual can make toward a healthy, peaceful world is in his own relations with others." By past actions and future promise, John Dayton has exemplified his own belief.

Student Congress Accepts Policies At Fall Meeting

Representatives from 10 Virginia schools attended the fourth semi-annual session of the Student Congress of Virginia Colleges and Universities at the University of Richmond Friday and Saturday, October 8 and 9, adopting a series of resolutions relating to the student governments, honor systems, and publications.

Attending from William and Mary were John Dayton and Bill Greer. At the close of the meeting, Stuart Massie of Richmond and Pat Keister of Roanoke College were elected president and vice-president, respectively.

The total attendance at the congress was 35, with students on hand from William and Mary, Richmond, Virginia, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, Virginia Tech, Roanoke College, Lynchburg College and Bridgewater.

Closer Cooperation

A three-fold plan was agreed upon by the student government group which sought closer cooperation among the various student governments and press associations, individual responsibility of the student to both the student government and the administration and an effort in the future to extend the membership of the congress within the state.

Those points were argued out in the committee meetings Saturday morning and adopted by the entire group Saturday afternoon, as were the resolutions of the other two groups. The discussions included talks about the problems and needs in specific situations as well as suggestions as to how they might be bettered.

In the honor group meeting, the representatives agreed that decisions of their various groups regarding cheating and the like should be published, although that motion was only an amended form of an earlier one passed by the congress.

Undue Supervision Condemned

Positive measures of education and publicity for the system were agreed upon as necessary to well-functioning systems, and similarly the group agreed that movements should be initiated whereby the department heads and professors would give clearer definitions of what the system covers. Finally the group agreed that any proctoring or undue supervision implying faculty responsibility should be condemned by the students.

The press group saw the need for responsibility of the school papers for presenting a clear picture of national politics and found that most school papers in the state are reasonably free from censorship.

A student board of publications was advocated to rule on the qualifications of the editors, handle election by a majority of student vote to vest in the students responsibility for the publications.

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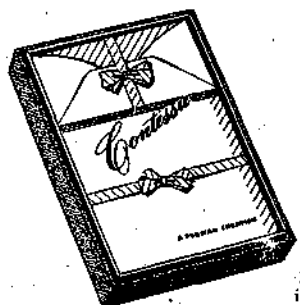
Civilian experts experienced in any one of 76 broadly defined professional and technical specialties will be tendered commissions in the Army if they apply and qualify under provisions outlined in circular 210, 1948, the Department of the Army has announced.

The commissions range from those of second lieutenant up to and including colonel, depending upon the qualifications and experience the individual possesses in a given specialty. Applicants must be at least twenty-one years of age for initial appointment in the Reserve Corps and applications will be considered from individuals up to 55 years. All must be citizens of the United States. No previous military experience is required.

In addition to the fields of medicine, engineering, accounting, education, transportation and psychology, the list contains a wide variety of other civilian specialties which are very essential and immediately adaptable to the needs of the Army. They run the gamut from laundry and dry cleaning specialists to experts in ship-building.

Application forms and circular 210 may be secured from the ROTC office in Blow Gymnasium.

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October 12 Through 19 On The COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, October 12

Stage Crew meeting—Phi Beta Kappa, 1-5 P. M.
Rushing—Houses, 4-6 P. M., 7-9 P. M.
Kappa Alpha initiation—Wren Chapel, 7 P. M. to 12 midnight.
Play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8-10 P. M.
Class meetings—Seniors, Washington 100, 7 P. M.
Juniors, Washington 300, 7 P. M.
Sophomores, Washington 200, 6:30 P. M.
Colonial Echo staff meeting—Publications Office, 7-8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, October 13

Canterbury Club Communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25 to 8 A. M.
Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel, 10 A. M. - 12 Noon.
Stage Crew—Phi Beta Kappa, 1-5 P. M.
Debate try-outs—Apollo Room, 4:30-6 P. M.
Vespers—Wren Chapel—8:30 P. M.
WSCGA re-exam—Washington 100, 5 P. M.
Play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 7-8 P. M.
Freshman Tribunals—Phi Beta Kappa, 7-8 P. M.
Amateur Radio Club meeting—Washington 204, 7-8 P. M.
Dramatic Club meeting—Wren Kitchen, 7-8 P. M.
Kappa Delta Pi meeting—Apollo Room, 7-9 P. M.
Flat Hat Editors meeting—Publications Office, 7:30 P. M.
Flat Hat Staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, October 14

Stage crew—Phi Beta Kappa, 1-5 P. M.
Sorority Rushing—Houses, 4-6, 7-9 P. M.
Royalist meeting—Publications Office, 4-6 P. M.
Canterbury Club Evensong—Wren Chapel, 5-5:45 P. M.
Scarab Club meeting—Fine Arts Library, 7 P. M.
Eta Sigma Phi meeting—Washington 304, 7 P. M.
Chi Delta Phi social meeting—Dodge Room, 7-9 P. M.
YWCA meeting—Barrett east living room, 8-9 P. M.
Debate try-outs—Apollo Room, 8-9 P. M.
Play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 8-10 P. M.

FRIDAY, October 15

Stage crew—Phi Beta Kappa, 1-5 P. M.
Sorority rushing—houses, 4-6, 7-9 P. M.
Balfour-Hillel services—Wren Chapel, 7-8 P. M.
Play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 8-10 P. M.

SATURDAY, October 16

Stage crew—Phi Beta Kappa, 1-5 P. M.
Baptist Student Union picnic—Mrs. Bacheider's house, 2-6 P. M.
SAE picnic—Shelter, 3-6 P. M.
Pi Lambda Phi picnic—Fireplace No. 3, 3-6 P. M.
Baptist Student Union open house—Student Center, 7-11 P. M.

SUNDAY, October 17

Canterbury Club Communion and breakfast—Chapel and Parish House, 8-9:30 A. M.
Wesley Foundation meeting—Wesley Room, 9:45 A. M.
Stage crew—Phi Beta Kappa, 1-5 P. M.
Sorority Rushing—houses, 2-6 P. M.
Lutheran Student Association vespers—Wren Chapel, 5 P. M.
Canterbury Club supper—Parish living room, 6-8 P. M.
Baptist Student Union meeting and reception—Student Center, 5:30-8 P. M.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 P. M.
Canterbury Club supper—Parish House living room, 6-8 P. M.
Wesley Foundation meeting—Church Basement, 6:45 P. M.
Newman Club discussion—Dodge Room, 7-8 P. M.

MONDAY, October 18

Stage crew—Phi Beta Kappa, 1-5 P. M.
Home Economics Club meeting—Washington 300, 4 P. M.
Lambda Chi Alpha banquet—Ironbound Inn, 6:30 P. M.
Preferential Parties—Sorority Houses, 7-10 P. M.

TUESDAY, October 19

Silence Day—bids returned by 12 noon.
Stage crew—Phi Beta Kappa, 1-5 P. M.
Mortar Board meeting—Kappa Kappa Gamma House, 4-5 P. M.
Chi Delta Phi—Delta Delta Delta House, 5-6 P. M.
Colonial Echo meeting—Colonial Echo office, 6:30-7:30 P. M.
Flat Hat editors meeting—Flat Hat office, 6:30-7:30 P. M.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 P. M.
Student Assembly meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8 P. M.
Play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 7-10 P. M.
Biology Club meeting—Washington 100, 8 P. M.
Varsity Club meeting—Blow Lounge, 8-9 P. M.
Debate Council meeting—Washington 300, 8 P. M.
Theta Alpha Phi meeting—Wren Kitchen, 8-8:30 P. M.

Mademoiselle Sets Dates For Try-Outs In Annual Contest For College Board

Mademoiselle magazine has opened its annual contest for college board members and its 1949 college guest editors.

College guest editors will be brought to New York City for four weeks, June 6 through July 1, to help write and edit the annual August college issue of Mademoiselle. They will be paid round-trip transportation, plus a regular salary for their work.

While in New York City, guest editors take part in a full calendar of activities designed to give them a head start in their careers. They receive informal, personalized career guidance. In addition each guest editor interviews a top celebrity in her chosen field, to get advice on the education and training needed and to ask about tips and short cuts in reaching the top. Guest editors also take field trips to newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, radio stations, stores, agencies and printing plants.

In order to be chosen as a college guest editor, undergraduates must be members of Mademoiselle's national college board during the 1948-49 college year. Twenty college guest editors will be selected from the college board. They will be chosen on the basis of three assignments to be given by Mademoiselle during the year.

The rules for joining the college board are as follows:

1. Contestants must submit a report of two typewritten, double-spaced pages on any new phase of campus life; a new academic course, a fashion, a fad, a campus activity, an interesting organization, a college trend or anything else that might interest other college students.
2. Contestants must submit a snapshot, plus complete data on college and home addresses, class year, college major and minor, other interests and activities and paid or volunteer jobs held.
3. All material must be mailed to the College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York, postmarked no later than midnight, November 1, 1948.

Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York, postmarked no later than midnight, November 1, 1948.

4. Only undergraduates at accredited colleges and junior colleges, available to work as Guest Editors from June 6 to July 1, 1949 are eligible.

Echo Editor Announces Time For Class Photos

Colonial Echo editor Jean Foote reminds all students that individual pictures for the annual will be taken in the old dining room in Jefferson Hall.

The photographer will be in Jefferson continually, except on Saturday afternoons, from October 11 through October 29. Students living at the college may sign up for an appointment in their dormitories, and town students at the information desk in Marshall-Wythe. Anyone who neglects to sign up may go to Jefferson and be fitted in.

"All students are strongly urged to have their pictures taken," Jean declared.

Gardner Larned was the first William and Mary National Intercollegiate Singles tennis champion, copping the title at Los Angeles in 1947.

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William and Mary did not sponsor a formal football team during the 1943 season due to the rigors of war, but resumed the sport in 1944.

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18 Men And Women Are Awarded Merit Scholarships For This Session

Eighteen men and women have been awarded the Merit Scholarships for their academic achievement during the 1947-1948 session.

Students receiving these awards are Kenneth Scott, Chancellor Scholarship; Peter Boynton, Elisha Parmele Scholarship; Leonard Silverman, Joseph Prentis Scholarship; Joan Carpenter, George Blow Scholarship; Robert Harper, Jr., Joseph E. Johnston Scholarship; Charles Richardson, John Archer Coke Scholarship; John Cox, Robert W. Hughes Scholarship; Fred Kraus, Edward Coles Scholarship; Eleanor Seiler, King Carter Scholarship; Sara Wilson Harold, Mary Minor Lightfoot Scholarship; David Berne, Corcoran Scholarship; David McQuade, Soutter Scholarship; Albert Musick, Jr., Graves Scholarship; William Lehrburger, John B. Lightfoot Scholarship; Eugene Harcum, John Winston Price Scholarship; Samson Cox, William Arthur Madrox Scholarship; William Wilkins, Jr., Henry Eastman Bennett Scholarship; Joseph Calloway, President Bryan Scholarship; and Charles Dowdy, Jackson Davis Scholarship.

Game Room Will Open To Students On Sunday

Students will have the use of the Williamsburg Lodge game room on Sundays from 1-11 P. M. throughout the college year, a spokesman for Colonial Williamsburg has announced.

The game room will also be made available to students on week nights when no banquets or private parties are scheduled. This week, students may use the game room on Friday and Saturday night. If students wish to use the game room on a week night in the future, they may find out whether it will be available by calling Williamsburg 600.

The Department of Jurisprudence, established in 1779, is the oldest in the United States and second in the English-speaking world, antedated only by the Vinerian professorship at Oxford, which was established 21 years before.

The Methodist Church

Rev. Ben B. Bland, Minister
Rev. Frederick E. Still, Associate

Sunday Services

9:45 A. M. Church School
Special Class for Students
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship
6:45 P. M. Wesley Foundation
Worship & Fellowship Meeting
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US

Merit Scholarships, are available only to upperclassmen and exempt a Virginia resident from \$75 in fees and a non-Virginia resident from \$100. Half of this amount is paid at the beginning of the first semester and the remainder at the second semester. If the student does not remain in residence at the college the second semester he forfeits half of the scholarship.

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Open House Will Begin Spanish Club Activities

The first meeting of the Spanish Club will be held on Wednesday, October 20, from 8-9 P. M. in Barrett living room, announced Joan Stout, president. This meeting will be an open house for all members, freshmen and others who are interested in joining.

The Spanish department is sponsoring an exhibit of manuscripts in the Library this week in connection with Columbus Day.

Government To Give Librarian Examination For Washington Post

A Librarian examination has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The positions, paying \$2,974 a year, are located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

Competitors for the librarian positions must pass a written test. In addition, they must (a) have completed a full 4-year college course including or supplemented by 30 semester hours in library science; or (b) have had professional library training in a library school plus either college study or library experience; or (c) have had four years of successful and progressive experience in library work; or (d) have had any combination of the requirements given in A, B, and C. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required courses 4 months after the date of filing application.

An examination for filling engineer positions at the P-1 grade (\$2,974 a year) in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

No written test is required of competitors in the examination. To qualify, they must (a) have completed four years of college study in professional engineering leading to a bachelor's degree, or (b) have had four years of progressive experience in technical engineering, or (c) have had any time-equivalent combination of such education and experience. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete their college courses within six months of the date of filing applications. Age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35 years.

Interest persons may obtain information and application forms at most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications may be sent to the Commission's Washington office. They will be accepted until further notice.

Students May Purchase Theatre Season Tickets

Season tickets to the plays presented by the William and Mary Theatre may be purchased by students and faculty tomorrow and Friday, October 13 and 15, from 11 A. M. to 12 noon and from 1-2 P. M. in the main lobby of Marshall-Wythe.

Those who have already purchased their season ticket books through the auditor before coming to college may obtain them at these times. Nearly 350 such purchases have been made.

Dr. Baldwin Tells Of Liberian Studies As Horticulturist for U. S. Government

Dr. John T. Baldwin, Jr., professor of biology, has returned to the college this fall after spending 15 months in Liberia and other parts of west Africa.



Dr. J. T. Baldwin, Jr.

Sent by the State Department as a member of the United States Economic Mission, Dr. Baldwin studied the country for the purpose of making recommendations for the development of its resources. As a horticulturist, it was his specific job to evaluate agricultural potentials and problems.

Liberia, a country smaller than the state of Ohio, has only 500 miles of road, 300 of which are on the Firestone plantations, so that most of his trips were made on foot over trails which have been used by the natives for centuries. Most streams had to be forded, but a very few had swinging bridges built of vines across them.

Created By Americans

The state itself was created by Americans about a century ago when they repatriated the coastal area with slaves. The descendants of these people constitute the ruling class which governs about 800,000 natives living in the interior.

Natives of the interior live on the old tribal level. When questioned about the "wildness" of the natives, Dr. Baldwin reported them to be docile and hospitable, although a violation of some tribal laws may produce a dose of poison to the careless or too-inquisitive visitor. They still retain some secret organizations which inflict death in spite of governmental suppression, such as the Leopard and Water Societies.

Daily Trips

Covering from 15 to 35 miles each day, Dr. Baldwin made his observations and collected plant specimens, stopping each night in native villages. At each settlement he was given use of the "palaver" hut and food was customarily given him. In return, he would present the natives with highly prized tobacco or shot-gun shells. He had little trouble making himself understood for in every village there was usually one member who had worked on a Firestone plantation at some time and had picked up some pidgin English.

Having made about 6,000 collections of plants, Baldwin has contributed greatly to the study of the vegetation of Liberia; hitherto, this was reputed to be, botanically, the least-known part of Africa.

Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

the alumni at the Lodge at 6 P. M., followed by the Alumni Dance in Blow Gym from 9 P. M. to 12 midnight.

The football team of 1908 will be especially featured at Homecoming this fall. Celebrating the 40th anniversary of their 21-18 victory over the University of Richmond, the team will be featured at the parade and luncheon and will sit with the present team on the benches during the game.

Decorations

"A large effort is being made to decorate Williamsburg for the Homecoming week end," stated C. Warren Smith, co-ordinator of the student committees for Homecoming.

Various committees are working on plans to decorate the sorority houses and fraternity lodges. Men are also being contacted in Richmond to come here to decorate the store fronts, and arrangements have been made with the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce to decorate in town.

The Brafferton was built in 1723 from funds derived from the estate of the Honorable Robert Boyle, distinguished natural philosopher. It was used as the Indian School until the beginning of the Revolution. In 1932 it was restored by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

H. Lapidow

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One Day Service on Personalized Items, such as Stationery, Book Matches, Playing Cards, Pencils and Napkins.

COLLEGE SHOP

College Corner

Williamsburg, Va.

Capitol Restaurant

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PROPRIETORS; ANGELO COSTAS AND TOM BALTAS

Present.

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Colonial City

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SPECIALLY MADE FOODS AT LOW COSTS.

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YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Nominees

Columnist Characterizes Dewey As Political Smoothie, Finds Glitter Gone From Wallace's Party

(Continued from page 2)
1948 Finish

This New Party, this Progressive Party, this People's Party had another switch to show the ass. But it wasn't new. It was lifted from another year, given a dazzling 1948 finish, and sold with the air of invention.

Wallace, much in the manner of the Pied Piper, wanted his flock to sing and be happy while they were being taken for a ride. And the songs they sang were, understandably, not written with bipartisan lyric. They smelled of political overtones and undertones and none-too-subtle hints at the glory of the Party. One of the most typical of these songs was entitled "Friendly Henry," with this simple chorus:

"Everyone wants Wallace,
Friendly Henry Wallace,

Friendly Henry Wallace,
In the White House."
And on and on and on.

This was Candidate Henry Wallace at his peak. What looked like a howling success then, now is little more than an uneasy memory to those who were carried away with the glitter of a label on a package that inevitably was to be found sinister, subversive and nothing like the New (political). Look it was cracked up to be.

DEWEY, Politician

Governor Thomas E. Dewey is, at best, an expert politician.

His campaign speeches are those of the expert politician. His campaign strategies are those of the expert politician. His campaign mannerisms are those of the expert politician.

Politically, he's a smoothie.

Those who watched the Dewey of 1944 must have blinked and rubbed their eyes at the Dewey of 1948. Against the Great Master, he was cold and austere. Now, against the hapless Harry Truman, he is warm and human, sometimes even witty. He is not, however, a new Dewey; just a changed man.

Stassen Teaches Dewey

Tom Dewey did not learn his lesson in hand-to-hand politics in 1944. He learned that lesson in 1948, almost too late. The teacher? Harold Stassen.

The youthful Stassen, before Philadelphia and higher honors, was a rip-snorter of a campaigner. He was, and is now, a very personable and pleasant soul. Furthermore, he knew his way around the political arena. So well did he know his way, in fact, that he soundly whipped Mr. Dewey in

both the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries and, but for a vision in Albany, would have topped the field in Oregon.

But Tom Dewey had had enough. He called out his Republican riot squad and beat the bush in a campaign fever the likes of which Oregon and the Pacific Northwest had never seen before. It is history that he won that primary and dampened the growing popular support of Harold Stassen.

Since Oregon, and most blatantly in his recent fourteen-state tour, Tom Dewey has become the kind of baby-kissing, back-slapping, hand-shaking candidate who wins friends and influences people.

Washington "Housecleaning"

Somewhere along the way, Candidate Dewey pulled a political bugaboo that so whetted the mob's appetite for snappy phrases, that

he has since used it, or versions of it, in fifteen major speeches and scores of minor addresses. If elected, he says, he will have in Washington on January 20 "the finest, biggest, untangling, un-snarlring, housecleaning operation our Government has ever had."

What with all the Democrats, Reds, Pinks and other dissenting jobholders in the nation's capital, Mr. Dewey's "housecleaning" could well be juicy stuff.

Whether or not he will have a chance is a matter of one's opinion. But certainly, in theory or in practice, it is sweet meat for Mr. Dewey's campaign fans.

THURMOND, Rebel

J. Strom Thurmond, of South Carolina, will be 46 this December 5th, an age which qualifies him to seek the highest office in the land.

"Between takes of my new picture, THE LUCK OF THE IRISH, I enjoyed many CHESTERFIELDS. They're Milder... It's MY cigarette."

Tyrone Power

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